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Student safety still priority on campus

BY TARA DIXON

Senior News Writer

Safety is at the forefront of concerns for Xavier while discussions are being held with students, administration, and the surrounding communities regarding student safety.

Student Government Association junior senator Alex Thomas, chair of the Student Affairs Committee, has been involved in stu-

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— Senior Andy Gibson
SGA President

dent focus groups regarding safety.

"We're trying to gauge student feeling in the wake of what has happened in the last year and a half or so," he said.

The Student Affairs Committee is planning a survey for students about various issues, including safety.

"We plan to include a couple survey questions about campus safety to see where we are and where we need to be," Thomas said.

In focus group discussions there was concern about an incident that happened in the Village apartments last semester in which a man with a gun knocked on a Village resident's door. The resident called Campus Police. There were also concerns with lighting along Dana Avenue.

"Go to Campus Police, or come to [SGA] if there are concerns. We're also here. We do really think this is an issue of concern. Things are getting better but we do need to continue to improve," Thomas said.

Senior SGA President Andy Gibson and freshman senator Erin

McDermott hosted discussions with students who live off-campus to see what their concerns were.

"We targeted people who live off campus on both the Norwood and North Avondale sides of campus to get a range of opinion.

"We asked male and female, as well as people with a history of incidents with off-campus safety as well as those who have none," Gibson said.

Gibson and McDermott found a diverse group of people living in different areas through connections with senators.

"A number of the students expressed the opinion that they felt that off-campus safety issues were not explained to them in a truthful light," Gibson said.

Even so, students would still choose to live off-campus.

"While living off-campus isn't the ideal situation safety-wise, they all said they would do it again," he said.

Junior Senate Coordinator William Buckley, the recently elected 2005-06 SGA President, along with Gibson and other students and administrators have been meeting to discuss safety issues.

"We're in a tricky place now, where Andy is leaving and I'm coming in. For the past year the people who have been the most intimately involved with safety issues have been Andy and a couple other senators. I've been supportive, but I haven't been directly involved. I've been attending meetings to see where to go from here, and there's a lot that I still have to learn," Buckley said.

**Ways SGA and
Campus Police plan to
make campus safer**

Extended Shuttle hours
Extra shuttle
Women self-defense classes
Underage drinking education
General safety education

One issue SGA has been working on is increasing shuttle service.

"There have been discussions about increasing shuttle service for Friday and Saturday nights, and increasing police surveillance in off-campus hot spots," Gibson said.

According to Campus Police Chief Michael Couch, there are ongoing discussions regarding the possibility of extending shuttle ser-

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— Ken Grossman
XUCP Crime Prevention Officer

vice on the weekends.

The issue is still being reviewed, and all sides are considering the concerns of the neighboring communities as well as student concerns and university responsibilities and resources.

According to Couch, there haven't been dangerous safety issues since the incidents last September in which a group of non-students were engaging students on the 900 and 1000 blocks of Dana Avenue in verbal and physical altercations.

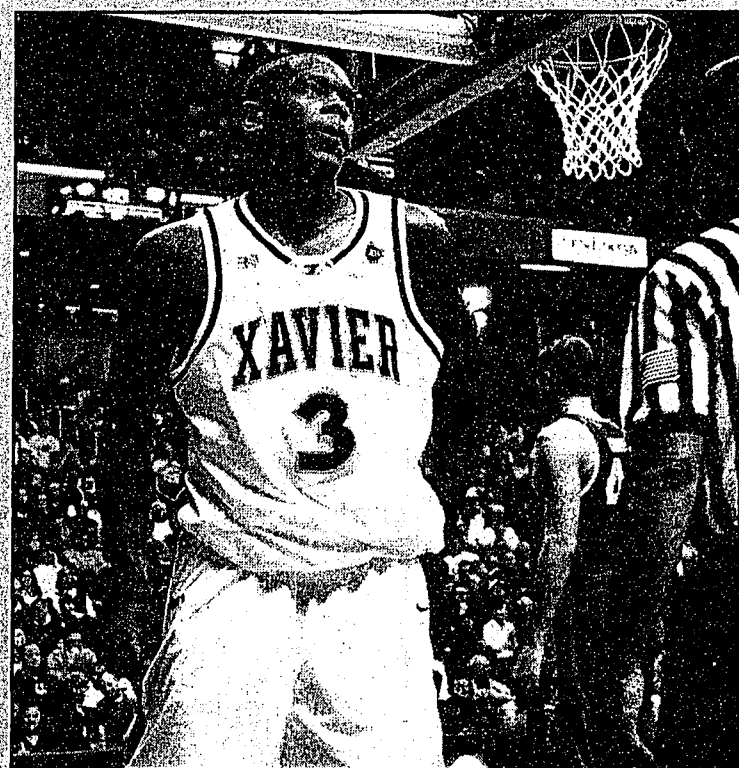
The situation was handled by Cincinnati Police.

Campus Police will be offering a program for students to help them safely move off-campus.

"In the next four to six weeks we will be offering a new program for students who will be moving off-campus," Couch said.

Issues that will be addressed include selecting a place to live and

Men on their way to A-10 tourney



For more information about sophomore Justin Cage and the men's basketball team, check out sports on page 8.

being a good neighbor, as well as safety issues.

"Our hope is that freshmen or sophomores who want to live off-campus will attend this. Ideally we will help them select the right apartment, identify resources with them to determine if it's the right situation, and if they do decide to have a social gathering, how to host such a gathering that will be in compliance with the law and local community.

"We will help the students with the understanding that if they do decide to host a gathering off-campus then they do place themselves in that risk of off-campus police officers charging them with, for example, a disorderly house," Couch said.

If students wish to host an event, they should make sure they are in compliance with the law. They may need to check IDs, communicate with neighbors, and make sure they are not selling or providing alcohol to underage people. The people hosting the event should know who everyone is to make sure they're of age.

"Underage drinking in Ohio is serious.

"It's a first degree misdemeanor punishable by six months in jail and \$1,000 fine. It's the same for

possession of a fictitious ID card and using it to obtain alcohol illegally.

"Last October I put on a safety month with residence Life," said Officer Ken Grossman, XUCP Crime Prevention Officer.

"We addressed things such as issues of underage drinking, women's self-defense, and opportunity crimes.

"The self-defense aspect was more hands-on, but we didn't just go over techniques, we talked about what to watch for. We addressed the dangers of drinking, not just that you can be a victim but the opportunity to become a victim increases," he said.

"I usually do two to three programs a month with students, and every time I see students on campus or they come into the station, we're very open. We maintain a good relationship with students," Grossman said.

If a group of students is interested in planning a program or a discussion about safety issues, Campus Police are a resource to be utilized.

"We always encourage students to come to us if they're doing a class paper or a project. We are a very good resource for them," Couch said.

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Rwanda's genocide

At 7 p.m. Friday in the Gallagher Student Center Theater, the office of Residence Life, Campus Ministry and the Dorothy Day House will sponsor a showing of the PBS Frontline special, "Triumph of Evil." The show outlines the history of genocide taking place in Rwanda. A group discussion will follow, and all are welcome to attend this free event. For more information, contact JoJo Holland at 924-8449.

Employment Fair

The "Diversity Across Careers" employment fair will take place from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Cintas Center banquet rooms. As many as 85 organizations will be present to recruit workers for jobs related to education, business, social services, government, and health care. All students seeking employment are welcome to attend. For more information, visit the Center for Career and Leadership web site.

Ethicist in Residence

Williams College of Business will host Roger S. Fine, retired corporate vice president and general counsel for Johnson & Johnson, for a lecture at 6 p.m. Monday in the Schiff Family Conference Center. Fine will present a lecture titled "The Johnson & Johnson Credo: The Soul of this Fortune 50 Company." The event is free and open to the public. To learn more, contact Donna Waymire at 745-2927.

Thoughts on pots

Dr. Donald Lateiner of Ohio Wesleyan University will be the guest speaker at the 2005 Robert J. Murray Lecture at 4 p.m. March 19 in Schmidt Hall's Conaton Board Room. Lateiner will decode social and artistic conventions for his audience in a presentation titled "Instant Messaging: Body Language on Athenian Pots." For more information, contact Dr. Edmund Cueva at 745-1931.

Free tax return help

Xavier University accounting students are providing free tax return assistance through the IRS sponsored VITA program. It is available to students and low-income tax payers on Tuesdays from now until April 12, from 5:30-8 p.m. Call 745-3236 to make an appointment. You should bring your photo I.D., Social Security Card and last year's tax return if possible.

Archbishop offers insight on 'Interfaith Relations Today'

RACHEL PETERS

Contributing Writer

At 7:30 p.m. on March 6, Archbishop Michael L. Fitzgerald, President of the Pontifical Council for Interreligious Dialogue, lectured on "Interfaith Relations Today: The Remarkable Relevance of *Nostra Aetate*," in the Schiff Family Conference Center.

Fitzgerald was ordained a priest in 1961 as a member of the Society of Missionaries of Africa, and later obtained his doctorate in theology from the Pontifical Gregorian University in 1965.

In 1968 he received his B.A. honors degree in Arabic from the School of Oriental and African Studies at London University.

Fitzgerald taught in Uganda and Italy and did pastoral work in the Sudan before being appointed Secretary of the Secretariat for Non-Christians, which is now called the Pontifical Council for Inter-religious Dialogue.

Pope John Paul II ordained him Bishop in 1992, and then raised him to the rank of Archbishop and appointed him president of his Pontifical Council 10 years later.

Aside from his presidency, Fitzgerald is also a member of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity and a member of the Pontifical Council for Culture.

Fitzgerald has published a plethora of articles in journals such as *Concilium*, *Pro Dialogo* and *Spiritus*.

He also wrote the groundbreaking book *No Other Name* in 1985 and co-authored the book *Signs of Dialogue: Christian Encounter with Muslims* in 1992.

Oct. 28 of this year will mark the forty-year anniversary of promulgation of *Nostra Aetate* (*Declaration on the Relation of the Church to*

Non-Christian Religions) by the Vatican II Council. *Nostra Aetate* is broken down into five paragraphs, which Fitzgerald explained.

Paragraph one focuses on the similarities and differences among religions such as Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Judaism and universal fraternity.

Fitzgerald stated that spiritual riches in rituals of other religions should be considered as God-given, as the declaration proclaims.

It argues that all the people of the world are a community in which most of its inhabitants turn to religion to answer life's questions that stir the human soul.

"There is a real need for better knowledge of Islam."

— Archbishop
M. L. Fitzgerald

In reference to Hinduism and Buddhism, *Nostra Aetate* states "The Catholic Church rejects nothing that is true and holy in these religions."

"She regards with sincere reverence those ways of conduct and of life, those precepts and teachings which, though differing in many aspects from the ones she holds and sets forth, nonetheless often reflect a ray of that Truth which enlightens all men."

Fitzgerald said that often times the social action of Christians is suspected as conversion to the Hindus and Buddhists.

Archbishop Fitzgerald believes that formal dialogue among the members of these religious traditions is and important element of

the message of the *Nostra Aetate* which can often be overlooked.

Concerning paragraph three, Fitzgerald stated, "There is a real need for better knowledge of Islam." Muslims are held in high regard, which the Pope reaffirmed after September 11 and deliberately uses the term "brothers" with Muslims because of their common background with the Christian faith.

Nostra Aetate says, "Since in the course of centuries not a few quarrels and hostilities have arisen between Christians and Muslims, this sacred synod urges all to forget the past and to work sincerely for mutual understanding and to preserve as well as to promote together for the benefit of all mankind social justice and moral welfare, as well as peace and freedom."

Fitzgerald offers that forgetting the past is never easy and not always possible, but that the Pope asks for us to address the past together.

Currently in the United States, religious dialogues are taking place with Muslims.

In the East the dialogues are focusing on marriage and family, in the West the dialogues focus on the spiritual journey and in the Midwest the dialogues are concerned with revelation.

Fitzgerald chose not to elaborate on paragraph four concerning Judaism because it did not come from his council, but later added that the close connection Christianity has with Judaism justifies special treatment.

Paragraph five of *Nostra Aetate*, in Fitzgerald's opinion, retains its relevance today and helps people realize the depths of inhumanity that discrimination can lead to.

The doctrine offers, "The Church reproves, as foreign to the mind of Christ, any discrimination

against men or harassment of them because of their race, color, condition of life, or religion."

Dr. Paul Knitter, an internationally known expert in inter-religious dialogue and a professor of the theology department at Xavier, offered a response to the remarks of Fitzgerald.

Knitter praised Fitzgerald as being "a genuine source of light and honesty and inspiration."

Knitter reiterated that *Nostra Aetate* was a milestone in the relationship of the Catholic Church and the religions of the world.

"Nostra Aetate was given to us forty years ago, but it is still very much ahead of us."

— Dr. Paul Knitter

He believes that God is working within different communities of the world and that it is an essential part of the evangelizing part of the Church to engage in dialogue with other religions.

Knitter added that this dialogue must not be employed as conversion, but that people should be ready to learn, listen, and see things differently because of it.

He also argued that making interreligious friends in dialogues could lead to a deeper understanding of one's own faith and revelations.

In his conclusion, Knitter offered that *Nostra Aetate* is not just a milestone, it is also a stepping stone.

"*Nostra Aetate* was given to us forty years ago, but it is still very much ahead of us."

Police Notes

Feb. 28, 3 p.m. — Two students reported a minor auto-accident in the C-1 lot.

Mar. 3, 7:14 p.m. — A student reported the theft of a CD player from his car parked in the South lot after he observed that his car had been broken into.

Mar. 5, 1 p.m. — Three students were ejected from a men's basketball game at the Cintas Center for yelling obscenities and underage consumption of alcohol.

Mar. 5, 2:35 p.m. — Two students reported the theft of their wallets from an unlocked room in Buenger Hall.

Mar. 5, 4:38 p.m. — Several juveniles were escorted out of the Gallagher Student Center for criminal trespassing. One of the juveniles was arrested.

Mar. 5, 6:30 p.m. — Campus Police responded to a small grease fire at a residence in the 1700 block of Cleaney Ave. Minor damage was reported.

Police Note of the Week

Mar. 7, 2:30 a.m. — Campus Police and Residence Life conducted a room search in the Village. Two students were cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and failure to cooperate with university officials.

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Occupational Therapy to adopt 5-year plan

BARB FLICK

Contributing Writer

Occupational therapy, one of Xavier University's youngest and most successful undergraduate programs, is ready to unleash some curriculum and departmental changes this spring in compliance with a new national mandate.

As of Jan. 1, 2007, all occupational therapists must receive a master's degree in occupational therapy before acquiring their first professional job.

To better fit students' needs, Xavier University's occupational therapy (OT) department will begin offering a five year program for students.

This switch from a four- to a five-year program will grant them not only a bachelor's degree in liberal arts, but also a master's degree in occupational therapy.

Xavier's OT students will now receive both their bachelor's and master's degrees in the same amount of time it once took just to earn their bachelor's degree.

The class of 2007 will be the first class to graduate with the master's degree. Students will now follow a revised course sequence to achieve both degrees.

Dr. Carol Scheerer, chair of the OT department, is excited to be making

these changes to the occupational therapy program.

"We are very proud of our rigorous program and very proud of our students," Scheerer said.

"We thoroughly enjoy our role in preparing students to become the most caring, competent occupational therapists that they can be."

Scheerer strongly believes that this new offering of a master's degree during the undergraduate program will be an excellent way for students to get a jump start on their careers in occupational therapy.

Enthusiastically, Scheerer adds, "If students study OT at Xavier, they will be prepared."

Occupational therapy is a health-related career that helps people struggling with disability or injury to participate in activities of everyday living.

Therapists in this field help persons of all ages who have undergone physical or mental anguish to achieve independence and lead productive lives.

Students at Xavier get the opportunity to learn more about new technologies and equipment in the field through different simulated labs. Also, students spend six months doing professional field work off campus.

Xavier University's OT program is the only one of its kind within a

90 mile radius. There are currently only 150 OT programs, including Xavier's, on college campuses across the country.

Over the course of the program's existence at Xavier during the last 10 years, OT graduates have had an astounding success rate.

Xavier OT graduates have had a 99.4 percent success rate on the national certification examination compared to the 85 percent national average.

There is a high demand for competent occupational therapists today.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts an increase of 21-35 percent in available occupational therapy positions by the year 2010.

Scheerer encourages students who are currently undecided to consider OT's new departmental changes.

"Now is a great time to join the occupational therapy field," Scheerer said.

Xavier's OT department currently has five OT professionals on staff to assist students in their professional career development.

To learn more about the occupational therapy department and its new program, contact Dr. Carol Scheerer x3310 or email her at scheerer@xavier.edu.

XU, United Way share grant money

JACQUIE BERTING

Contributing Writer

On Feb. 18, KnowledgeWorks Foundation presented a \$100,000 grant to the Community Building Institute (CBI), a collaboration between Xavier University and the United Way of Greater Cincinnati.

KnowledgeWorks Foundation is a charitable foundation based in Cincinnati, which, according to its Web site, is dedicated to providing "funding and leadership for education initiatives throughout Ohio" and is one of Ohio's "largest philanthropic partners in education."

It is committed to "furthering universal access to high-quality educational opportunities" so that all students can succeed and continues to work to "create partnerships that will produce measurably better educational results throughout the state."

This grant will be used to create several community learning centers in the Cincinnati Public Schools district so that planning teams made up of representatives from the school and surrounding neighborhood are able to "develop neighborhood/school partnerships that meet the needs and aspirations of both the neighborhood and school."

These centers, located in the public schools themselves, will offer a variety of services and oppor-

tunities to all members of the community after school hours and on weekends as well as during the school day.

According to a press release about the grant, "These opportunities may include the sharing of recreational facilities, better use of community resources to help children learn, school-site location of adult education and health clinics, re-use of abandoned school buildings, use of school facilities by city departments and organizations (e.g., police substation, health clinics, etc.), and many others."

Xavier President, Father Michael Graham, S.J. comments, "By re-establishing the connection between public schools and communities, we believe more effective schools and healthier neighborhoods will be created."

"Being involved in that type of positive action is what Xavier's commitment to community engagement is all about."

Liz Blume, associate director of Community Building Institute, could not be happier with the grant.

"We are thrilled that KnowledgeWorks is supporting our efforts," she states.

"Their contribution to community engagement will really allow the reconstruction of Cincinnati public schools to become a much larger catalyst to comprehensive community redevelopment."

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ON THE DOCKET

Motion to accept the Community Based Service Initiative.

Motion to approve the 2005-2006 Association Budget as submitted by the Association President.

Senate meets Mondays at 3PM in GSC 214.

All are welcome.

ON THE CALENDAR

SAC meets Wednesdays at 3PM in GSC 214.

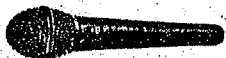
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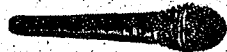


Late Night Snack
Thursday, March 10 @ 10PM
in the GSC Atrium

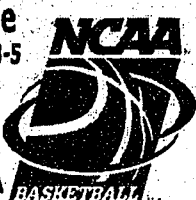


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Sara Rowell,
Editor

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Senate Elections

Monday, March 15th and Tuesday, March 16th
8 AM - 7PM in the Gallagher Student Center

FREE AIRPORT SHUTTLE SERVICE

Student Government Association proudly presents a free shuttle service to the Cincinnati (CVG) Airport for students for Spring Break. The service is available to a limited number of students on a first-come first-serve basis. The service is free to students, brought to you by SGA.

Those wishing to use the service must register in advance. Please send an email with your name, local phone number, and the times of the shuttles you would like to depart and return on to mallishj@xavier.edu. Requests received after 5:00PM on Monday, March 14th, will not be accepted.

Please direct questions to Heidi Mallis at x3094.

Issue # 1:

Xavier University will adopt a +/- grading system (A, A-, B+, B-, C+, C-, D+, D-, F) for the Fall 2005 Semester. This new grading system will replace the current system (A, B, C, D, F). Grades issued on the +/- scale also differ in value (i.e., A=4.0, A-=3.66, B+=3.33, B=3.0, B-=2.66, etc). All students enrolled at Xavier University as of the 2005 Fall Semester will adhere to this new grading scale.

Student input on the decision to implement the +/- grading system was limited to three students who served on the Board of Undergraduate Studies and consultation with the Student Government Association. The result of that consultation is not necessarily represented in the decision, and no campus-wide survey to gauge student opinion was conducted. Thus, in an effort to measure student support or opposition to the decision, Student Senate has included the following issue question to measure student opinion:

Are you in favor of the University's decision to adopt the +/- grading system for all students beginning in the 2005 Fall Semester?

Issue # 1 is being included on the ballot to gauge student opinion. A majority vote for Issue # 1 will not further ensure the new grading system's implementation, just as a majority vote against it will not prevent the new grading system's implementation.

You can vote YES or NO on Issue # 1
Tuesday, March 15
& Wednesday,
March 16 in the
Gallagher Center.

**Vote on
March 15 & 16
in the GSC**

Any questions?
Call the Senate Office @ X3094

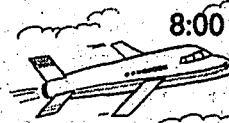
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Friday, March 18th at

10:00AM, 12:00PM, 2:00PM, 4:00PM, 6:00PM

Saturday, March 19th at

8:00 AM, 12:00PM, 4:00PM, 8:00PM



Shuttles will return from the airport

Sunday, March 27th at

12:00PM, 4:00PM, 8:00PM

Monday, March 28th at

10:00AM, 12:00PM, 2:00PM, 4:00PM,

6:00PM, 8:00PM, 10:00PM

Please help Xavier measure campus climate by filling out the Sexual Harassment and Assault survey.

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Thank you.

Plus/Minus Perspective

Jay Arns, Student Relations Committee

For those of you who have not yet heard, Xavier will be switching to a +/- grading system for the 2005 Fall semester. The reasoning behind the change is that this provides two services for the university. First, it allows professors to be more accurate with their grades, as well as giving those who really worked for that high B, high C, etc. the recognition they deserve. This also improves the image of Xavier in the outside world. Employers, graduate schools, and professional schools will see that Xavier's grades mean just a little bit more, and this will give us a better reputation in that regard.

However, I'm sure many of you have already drawn up a long list of objections in your minds. This is only fair. What perhaps is not fair is the fact that the student body at large was not consulted before this decision was made. The decision is a result of a recommendation made by the Board of Undergraduate Studies. This Board has three students on it— all of whom voted in favor of the change— but the Student Government Association feels it will be valuable to know what the whole student body thinks about this change.

In an effort to serve the students by gauging this opinion, SGA is putting an issue question on the senate election ballots next week. The senate elections will take place next week, Tuesday (March 15) and Wednesday (March 16). The question, which is open-ended and asks for comments on the plus/minus grading system, will be part of the ballot. Please remember to vote, and please take the opportunity to voice your opinion on this issue.



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- STAFF EDITORIAL -

Pirates of the computer lab

As I sit in the Commuter Services 24 Hour Computing Lab, the computers are all occupied. I look around the room and see only five other students. So, for seven of the 13 operating computers Xavier is providing a free service to the community.

The room is filled with children, all belonging to one woman I presume, as there is, excluding students, one adult here. A child in headphones is literally rapping just across the desk.

Two other kids are chatting loudly, oblivious to the fact that some occupants are trying to work in quiet. Just in the time it took to write this several students have opened the door, glanced around and angrily turned away, finding they must wait for their turn.

Something is obviously wrong with this picture.

Xavier does a great deal to serve the surrounding communities. It coincides after all, with the values on which our Jesuit heritage rests. But this is an instance where the university is responsible for providing, first and foremost, for its students.

For just anyone to use private institution's computers to play video games or chat online while its students wait to type papers or email professors is wrong. For non-students free internet access is a gift, but for many Xavier students, these computers are a necessity.

Last year, the *Newswire* complained when Summit students invaded the Gallagher Center, using our limited facilities and generally clowning around and being inconsiderate. We learned to live with this, knowing Xavier was bailing out a school in an unfortunate situation.

This time it's different. Xavier needs to take action to insure that the lab is available for commuter students to use by developing a policy to keep out those for whom this service was not intended.

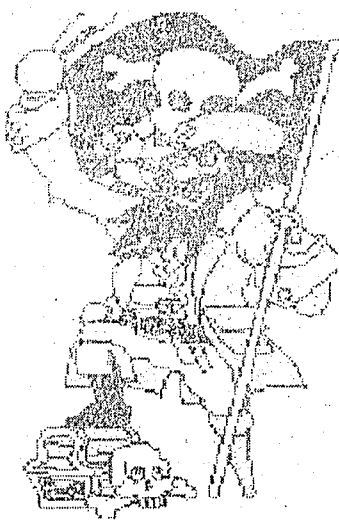
The lab is paid for with tuition dollars, technology fees and various other sources of revenue gleaned from Xavier students. In the end we, the students, must be the ones for whom these dollars are spent.

This may require the GSC to staff lab attendants for longer hours, and enforcing that lab

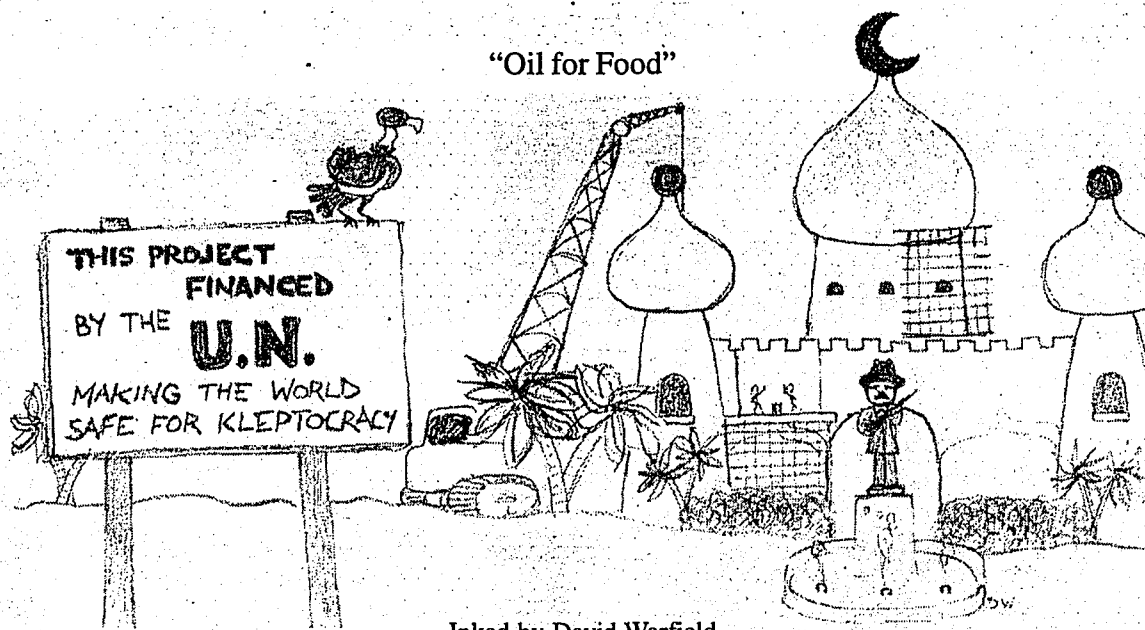
users sign in with an ALL-card, or maybe a system where one must sign in with a password to access the computers.

At the least, the GSC could implement a policy whereby non-students users can wait for computers on a waiting list, giving priority to students. It is unfortunate to have to resort to some measure like this, but it would be a small sacrifice, to insure that those who need it are not closed out of the lab.

It's time for the student center to put students first.



Cartoon Corner



Inked by David Warfield

- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR -

On the Warfield

DAVID WARFIELD

Copy Editor

I feel it necessary to defend myself and conservatives generally against the gross caricature erected by Mr. Plummer in response to my original letter entitled by the op-ed editors "Liberals are lame."

Mr. Plummer cherry-picked words from my piece, then used them out of context to conclude that since many conservative students don't bother to write letters for the op-ed page, conservatives "just don't care" about right and wrong, injustice in the world, the death of American soldiers and suffering of military families.

Because we tend to abstain from *Newswire* proselytizing, Plummer asserted, that's why "conservatives are the way they are" which is of course, cold, indifferent brutes.

I imagine the absurdity of his argument is obvious to most readers, but despite my reluctance to

engage in op-ed debate I have to answer it, since his letter was basically an attack on my character.

Apparently Mr. Plummer is just the type of person I wrote about in the first place: He equates writing letters to the editor with proof of one's concern for history's victims.

I can see no other explanation for how one could take my piece as any kind of proof that conservatives "just don't care" about world affairs.

I did not just vote to reelect President Bush because I thought he would stick his head in the ground for four years and ignore the festering of Islamic radicalism and illiberal government in the Middle East.

The courage of Iraqi voters, and Iranian, Lebanese and Syrian dissidents show that there is hope in

the region. If I was indifferent to world affairs I might have simply engaged in a lot of sloganeering and maybe signed on with Howard Dean or some other neo-isolationist of the post-humanitarian left.

Now one can argue about the administration's foreign policy on its merits. Likewise for the foreign policies of Republican administrations before him who cared enough to stand down Soviet hegemony in so many of the instances Mr. Plummer mentioned, when many liberal Democrats wanted to look the other way.

But its always easier to question conservatives' motives and resort to character assassination instead.

For you, Mr. Plummer, to slander millions of conservatives based on logic so absurd; that's as silly as it is offensive.

Shame on you.

Other people scare me

BRYON LORTON

Op-Ed Editor

What good would a beautiful and temperate day in the midst of February be without other, more atypical, happenings? Accordingly, a few weeks back the chill and torpor of Cincinnati's most unremitting month occasioned a visit from the one-man homophobic carnival - "Father" Jim. And this man needed to know some important information; so, no Jim I don't have AIDS yet.

As my good friend Kyle asserted a few weeks back, Jim's brand of prejudice my best be stifled by paying no mind to it, but it has long been your humble editor's opinion that gunshot wounds are best treated by immediate attention, not neglect. Thus, I'll start by saying that the "protest" the other week is symptomatic of a broader, systemic, undercurrent in America today. The causal problem is a turn towards a syphilitic (often covert) essentialist religiosity that is enabled and fostered by contemporary politics.

However, it should be duly noted that what Jim did is wholly and unequivocally legal, constitutionally protected and perhaps necessary to ensure issues are evinced and discussed in other mediums, like this one.

Even so, the syphilitic problem remains and is evidenced by other—more overt—occurrences near cam-

pus, which bridge the gap between homophobia and racism. Many separate these two categories of prejudice; the Bush administration would never propose a constitutional amendment that would bar interracial marriages for instance. The question here then is whether actions like the gay marriage amendment produce an environment for other types of prejudice, often hinging on some barbaric notion of Christianity to be legitimated.

My example: Twas the night of the Super Bowl and all through the house no one was watching it, not even the mouse. But twixt the last ten minutes, up arouse such a clatter I went to the front porch to see what was the matter.

And as I step outside I see a white letter on the front steps and assume it was by a love letter from Rush Limbaugh inviting me to Neverland Ranch, or perhaps the Jehovah witnesses have started night shifts.

Much to my chagrin, the first thing I see is a picture of a pristine Betty Crocker-ish woman holding a small child, superimposed on a white supremacist emblem.

It was a letter from the National Alliance, informing me that I needed to help insure the priorities of white families by stopping immigration and campaigning against the Zionist media.

Certainly, the National Alliance has the right to leaflet their agitprop

and "Father" Jim can hold his sign, but what deeper politico-social condition exists that gives these folks the confidence and self-assurance in their prejudices and racial enmity?

Has the Bush presidency, or any other for that matter, taken any steps in asserting that sexuality is as primal and as inborn a trait as race? If Ohio had not supported the Definition of Marriage Act, would good ol' Jim still get the attention that the Xavier Gay Straight Alliance warded against? Chances are, yeah probably.

But, if the nation at large would have made a propulsive change by not delimiting marriage rights on terms of hetero and homo; how long could homophobes continue their plight in the face of a society that no longer finds their cause worthy of attention?

It may be true that no lucid solution exists for problems above, and that racism and homophobia are not fungible - but, it is my feeling that the two do feed off of and into each other. While "Father" Jim utilizes the Bible, so does the National Alliance.

Both entities hate people they have never encountered; both arrogate to themselves the right to condemn others eternally; both purport that God hates the people they hate, and both may find out (given the existence of whatever *It may be*) that God doesn't really like to be spoken for. *Res Ipsa Loquitur*.

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What is the worst thing about Cincinnati?



"The lack of diversity"

Patrick Odongo
Junior



"Conservatism"

Julio Gaspar
Junior



"The Burger King employees"

John Ritter
Sophomore



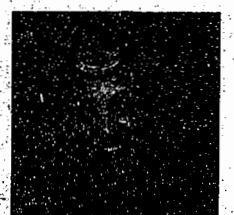
"The strange pig fetish"

Mindy Burg
Freshman



"It's close to Kentucky"

Jaclyn Stenge
Freshman



"The unpredictable weather"

Marshall Bynum
Freshman



"The stale social scene"

Teresa Cash
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"The Ohio River"

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"The inconsistent weather"

Matt Waskerwitz
Sophomore



"Bengals fans"

Tony Garcia
Senior



"The buses smell like pee"

Tiesha Lewis
Sophomore



"The expressways"

Alison Thomas
Freshman

DOC TALK

Dear Doc,

A friend of mine got lice from a girl she baby-sits. How does she get rid of it and how can I prevent myself from getting it?

Signed, Itchy & Scratchy Club

Dear Itchy & Scratchy Club,

Lice is due to a blood-sucking insect parasites that get into the skin and cause severe itching and sometimes a rash. It is transmitted by direct contact, combs, hats, bedding, etc. You can get head, body or pubic lice. Treatment is now over the counter for the patient. You need to clean bedding, hats, etc. in hot water to prevent recontamination.

Dear Doc,

Can you mix alcohol with other drugs?

Signed, Sir Mix It Up

Dear Sir Mix It Up,

I assume you are referring to prescription drugs. I'd say the rule of thumb should be "don't mix alcohol with other drugs." Most drugs and alcohol are metabolized by the liver so don't over do it when you are on routine medication.

Questions answered by James P. Konerman M.D. XU Graduate and Medical Director at Health & Counseling Center. Questions may be submitted via email to Newswire or dropped in Doc Talk box at Health & Counseling Center.

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Men's golf starts the season off right

The Xavier University men's golf opened the spring season in impressive fashion as the host Musketeers captured the team title at the 2005 St. Croix Collegiate Classic on the par-72, 6,809-yard Carambola Golf Club.

XU opened the tournament by firing a tournament-record 284 in the first round and followed that up with rounds of 286 and 298 to finish at a four-over par 868 over three rounds.

Lamar University and the University of Rhode Island claimed runner-up honors with a three-round total of 872 (+8).

The Musketeers will take some time off before they return to action on March 28 at the Pinehurst Intercollegiate.

Women's tennis defeat American

The Xavier women's tennis team did not drop a set as the Musketeers cruised to a 7-0 win over American last Saturday afternoon at the Montclair Country Club.

XU raises its record to 7-4 with the win while the Eagles drop to 1-4 on the season.

Xavier took the early 1-0 advantage by sweeping the doubles matches in decisive fashion. At No. 1, Lauren Clary and Stephanie Bauer won their sixth consecutive match with an 8-3 defeat.

In singles action, the Musketeers maintained the momentum from the doubles point to secure the win. Lauren Clary recorded a 6-2, 6-0 win.

Xavier will be back in action this Thursday, when the Musketeers head south to take on the Louisville Cardinals. The match will get underway at 2 p.m. at the Bass-Rudd Tennis Center.

Women's golf tie for seventh

The Xavier University women's golf team finished in a tie for seventh place at the East/West Rio Verde Invitational hosted by Eastern and Western Michigan at the par-71, 6,074-yard White Wing Golf Course.

XU finished the tournament with a three-round total of 945 (+93), which tied the Musketeers with Arkansas-Little Rock.

Michigan took home the team honors with a three-round total of 900, which was 19 strokes better than second place Iowa.

The Musketeers will return to the links on Friday when the lady Musketeers hosts the second annual St. Croix Collegiate Classic at the Carambola Golf Club in St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

Muskies handle Dayton, secure bye in A-10s

BY CASEY WELDON
Contributing writer

With their postseason lives seemingly dangling before them, the strong play of freshman Stanley Burrell and the rest of the Musketeers have earned the Xavier men's basketball team a bye in the first round of this week's Atlantic 10 Tournament.

After defeating the Richmond Spiders on the road, 73-64, on Wednesday night, the Musketeers returned to the Cintas Center and closed out their regular season with a 74-65 victory over intrastate rival Dayton.

"I thought today's game was what college basketball is all about, two rivals going head to head in an important game with a seed or a championship on the line," said Xavier head coach Sean Miller after Xavier defeated the Flyers on Saturday.

Burrell loomed large in both contests, scoring a combined 49 points. Of the 25 points Burrell scored in the win over Dayton, 10 came during Xavier's crucial 14-0 run to start the game.

While freshmen are unlikely sources to lead a team into the postseason, XU's other implausible hero was redshirt junior Will Caudle, who won the Blackburn/McCafferty trophy for game MVP.

Caudle, who came to Xavier with departing senior Keith Jackson, posted career-high totals in points (18) and rebounds (13) on Senior Day as a testament to his departing cohort. "We won this one for Keith," said Caudle.

"I can't say enough about Will Caudle. He was terrific. He was the best player on the floor," said Miller.

With Brian Thornton's recent foul trouble and difficulty getting into a rhythm, Caudle stepped up big for the Musketeers. "[Thornton] has been in foul trouble the last few games. [Will] took advantage of it. Will plays with tremendous emotion. He's not always perfect, but when he



NEWSWIRE PHOTO BY SHANE GLEASON

Junior Dedrick Finn (12) leads sophomore Justin Cage (3), senior Keith Jackson (not visible), freshman Josh Duncan (1), and junior Will Caudle (52), onto the court in Saturday's win over rival Dayton.

enters the game he's working really hard," said Miller.

Caudle previously scored 12 points against Richmond and 15 points against St. Bonaventure (Feb. 15), but sandwiched those performances by scoring just two points total in the three games in between. Dayton's Marques Bennett won the trophy during their 59-55 victory over the Muskies on Feb. 19.

XU and UD matched buckets to open the second half until the Musketeers were able to go on a 12-5 run to take a 45-33 lead with 12:43 to go in the game. Dayton got within three points at 58-55 with 3:37 on a lay-up from Mark Jones, coming all the way back from the initial 14-0 run Xavier had to start the game.

The excitement of the large number of Flyer fans amongst the 10,250 in attendance at the Cintas Center was short lived as Caudle came right back and converted an old-fashioned 3-point play off a house-rocking dunk to push XU's lead to five points at 60-55 with 3:03 to go in the game. That is as close as it would get as the Musketeers hit 10 free throws to end the game.

The combo of Burrell, and his timely shooting, and Caudle each served as beacons of energy for the

team and the crowd when Dayton made their effort to cut into the XU lead. With the pair of victories, Xavier managed to finish with a comeback from their early season struggles. After failing to win consecutive conference contests until the beginning of February, the Muskies won a share of second place in the Atlantic 10 West with Dayton.

Holding the tiebreaker with their 6-2 record versus the rest of the West, Xavier won an all-important bye in the first round of the Atlantic 10 Tournament to be held at Cincinnati's US Bank Arena (March 9-12).

Xavier finished the regular season 16-11 on the season (10-6 in the A-10) to finish second in the division. George Washington, who could have given the A-10 West title to the Muskies with a loss to Rhode Island on Saturday, clinched the Western division title and received one of the three remaining first round byes. In the East division a pair of teams with sub-.500 records in non-conference play will receive byes. St. Joes (17-10) won the overall regular season conference title with a 14-2 record despite finishing 3-8 in non-conference play. Temple (15-12) took second place by going 11-5 in

the Atlantic 10 and 3-7 in non-conference games.

Because of the Atlantic 10's struggles against non-conference opponents, it is possible the conference, which saw two teams finish among the final eight last season (Xavier and St. Joes), could realistically receive no more than two bids to the tournament (one of which will go to the winner of the A-10 tournament).

Last season, the Musketeers, who mirrored the early-season struggles of this year's squad, managed to win four games in four days to win the A-10 tourney in Dayton, and then riding their hot streak into an improbable run to the Elite Eight. Xavier has compiled a 14-6 (.700) record in nine Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament appearances, including championships in 2004, 2002 and 1998, and is shooting to secure a postseason berth for the ninth straight season.

If XU wins their second consecutive title, the Musketeers will make their fifth straight NCAA Tournament field. Xavier will look forward to improving their overall A-10 tournament record at 2 p.m. this Thursday as the Musketeers will play the winner of the opening round matchup between La Salle and UMass.



Games to Watch



Men's Basketball	Women's Basketball	Baseball	Rifle
3/10 A-10 Tournament vs UMass/La Salle (US Bank Arena) 2 p.m.	3/13 NCAA Tournament Selection (ESPN) 5 p.m.	3/12-3/13 vs. Cleveland State (DH) (Hayden Field) Noon	3/10-3/12 at NCAA Championships (Colorado Springs, Colo.) 8 a.m.



Men's Tennis at Duquesne (Pittsburgh) March 13th @ 9 a.m. ... Women's Tennis at Louisville (Louisville, Ky.) March 10th @ 2 p.m. ... Women's Tennis vs. Duquesne (Mercy HealthPlex Fairfield) March 11th @ 1 p.m. ...

Humble Jackson caps off career

BY CASEY WELDON

Contributing writer

When people think of the storied tradition of the Xavier men's basketball program, names such as Tyrone Hill, David West and Byron Larkin shoot to the forefront of their memories.

With trophies, All-American honors and all sorts of individual accolades, they are easily identified as the face of the program.

But when it comes time to describe the body of Xavier basketball, there is no doubt that players such as Keith Jackson makeup the heart.

Despite lacking the individual accolades of the names on the jerseys hanging high above the Cintas Center floor, Jackson embodies a tradition at Xavier - a desire to win and make others better.

His sole goal is to make his team and his teammates better. In his career Jackson has recorded 94 career wins out of 122 games (16 starts) during his four years at Xavier.

Coming into the season Jackson, a native Cincinnati, stood just 21 wins shy of establishing a new record for career wins. Jackson currently sits five wins behind the all-time set by last year's graduating seniors Romain Sato, Lionel Chalmers and Tom Compton (99).

Though at this point in the season establishing the record looks doubtful, not achieving the record would seem to fit him just as well.

While the record would identify Jackson as one of the greatest teammates and winners in Xavier history, it almost seems as if standing out amongst

the rest isn't all that important. When most people identify their greatest moments in athletics, individual feats such as record-setting performances or game-winning shots are generally what get mentioned.

However, Jackson identifies his most thrilling moment in sports as "winning back-to-back A-10 conference championships and two tournament championships."

Even with all the personal successes and individual plays in AAU ball, high school, and college, Jackson identifies himself with the team around him. He sees himself as a piece of the puzzle.

Before possibly the most memorable game of his career, Sunday's regular season finale against Dayton and the final regular season home game he would ever play, Jackson was more focused on the implications of winning and losing the game for his team, than any of the personal ramifications of the contest.

"To tell you the truth I haven't really thought about my [senior night] coming. I don't care if I score... I don't care if I play, I just want to win," said Jackson.

While most comments such as these would be taken with a grain of salt as the cliché or the politically correct thing to say, with Jackson there really seems to be sincerity in his words. This is largely due to his view of the game of basketball and his greater view of how he fits in.

Jackson is the consummate team player. Arriving at Xavier University as one of the top-100 high school players in the country, Jackson immediately fell into his niche on this team.

His role was energy. Big dunks, diving on the floor, or being the first guy off the bench to congratulate, or console, a teammate, Jackson served as one of the keys to the pulse of the game.

Whatever the team needed from him he did, even when it meant hurting his chances at individual successes.

Because of this his teammates looked to him with respect.

"While he is not the most vocal of leaders, he does a great job of leading by his actions," said Brian Thornton, who is in his second season as Jackson's teammate.

"He has been through more than any of us, in terms of playing in games and being here for four years," Thornton adds.

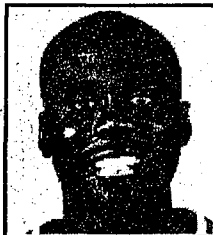
Players like Thornton and Will Caudle, who came to Xavier the same year as Jackson but redshirted his freshman year, want to win for him.

They want to win in order to get Jackson his record as much as they want to win a championship.

Almost as a symbolic effort, Caudle, after having a career-game and being

honored with the Blackburn/McCafferty trophy after being named game MVP versus Dayton, honored Jackson by saying he, and the team, "won this [game] for him."

As this year's co-captain, Jackson's ability to lead is not diminished by his limited role and playing time.



"Keith's done a great job as captain," said Xavier head coach Sean Miller, who came to Xavier as an assistant during Jackson's freshman year.

"It is difficult to lead when not on the floor for

30 minutes per game, but Keith has handled it well." In many respects, this is largely due to his value system. Keith does not put basketball before other things in life.

Claiming his two best qualities as his smile and his athleticism, Keith has used both of these to do his part to affect many lives of those associated with Xavier University - teammates, fans and students - for the better.

Raised by Adrian and Keith Sr., Jackson's understanding of being a team player has been instilled by his

family. Working with children and talking to kids at schools, Jackson has established the importance of unity.

"Keith is an even better person than he is a basketball player. Xavier runs a class university and basketball program and Keith is a class kid. That's why I think Xavier is a great fit for him," said Mike Gergen, Jackson's former head coach at Purcell Marian.

With plans of walking during the Spring commencement with a degree in sports management, Jackson has worked hard to make himself into a true student athlete.

Head coach Miller acknowledges the hard work and dedication Jackson has put into bettering his life skills as much as ball handling.

Though Jackson's notoriety is largely based on his athletics feats, he recognizes that they are not all there is to life.

While Jackson's records and statistical legacy will probably never go down as monumental, one is quick to doubt the idea that "Action Jackson," the man and the basketball player, will soon be forgotten in the most important part of Xavier's rich basketball tradition - the minds of the Musketeer faithful.

Women's hoops falls in A-10s

BY BRIAN BOWSER

Contributing writer

The Lady Musketeers departed the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament just as they entered it - as an NCAA Tournament bubble team after falling to Temple 64-61 in the semifinals.

A win against the Owls, ranked 16 in the nation and undefeated in conference play, likely would have given Xavier an at-large birth into the big dance, but instead an NIT appearance is probably on the horizon.

Trailing 34-28 at the half, Xavier chipped away at the Temple lead to start the second half with layups by junior Tara Boothe and senior Adeola Olanrewaju, and two free throws from Kristy Wallner to cut the lead to 35-34 at the 18:13 mark. Less than a minute later, Olanrewaju gave the Muskies their first lead of the day with another layup en route to a career high 17 points on 8-of-9 shooting.

The lead changed hands or was tied seven separate times in the next eight minutes, a stretch that was capped off by a jumper by sophomore Michelle Miller that made the score 50-48 in favor of the Musketeers. Xavier extended their lead to four with a layup by Boothe at the 8:27 mark, but Temple responded with a 7-2 run over the next

four minutes to regain a one point advantage. After Boothe made 1-of-2 free throws to tie the game at 55 with 4:27 left to play, Temple's Jennifer Owens hit her second three of the game to give the Owls a lead they would not relinquish. Xavier had two chances to send the game into overtime in the final 14 seconds, but both of Miller's three point attempts were off the mark, and Temple escaped to play George Washington in the final.

Boothe, the leading scorer in the A-10 with 19.6 points per game, was held to just 15 on 4-of-14 shooting by a stifling Owl defense. Sophomore Siantana Granderson chipped in 11 points, while Temple center and A-10 Player of the Year Candice Dupree, led all scorers with 24.

Xavier still has an outside shot of cracking into the NCAA Tournament after a one year absence. A repeat of last year's NIT birth seems more likely at this point, as conference foes Temple, George Washington, and Richmond appear destined for the dance, and a fourth team from the country's 10th ranked conference would be hard to justify. The Musketeers will learn their fate along with the rest of the country when they watch the annual selection show Sunday at 5 p.m. on ESPN.

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St. Patrick's Day celebration

"Celebrate the Green" is a St. Patrick's Day party happening at Newport on the Levee.

There will be a number of attractions including a "Leaping Leprechauns" skydiving team that will perform a choreographed landing, in addition to a fireworks display soon after.

The party's Irish theme continues with traditional Irish music on an outside stage and also authentic Irish crafts for sale.

The party starts at 3 p.m., immediately after the St. Patrick's Day Parade, and goes until 7 p.m. on Sunday at Newport on the Levee.

'The Retreat From Moscow'

The Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park presents the drama "The Retreat from Moscow."

The play, by William Nicholson, was nominated last year for the Tony Award's Best Play.

The play runs from March 15 through April 15. Ticket prices range from \$34-\$46 depending on the day and seat location.

For tickets or more information, call 421-3888 or visit www.cincyplay.com.

'Ray' at the GSC

The new biographic drama, "Ray," about legendary R&B pianist Ray Charles and starring Jamie Foxx, is being shown in the Gallagher Center Theatre as part of the Late Night Movie Series.

You can see it at 11 p.m. on Thursday and Friday in the GSC.

Admission is free to all students. The movie series is sponsored by SAC and the GSC.

'Triumph of Evil' showing

"Triumph of Evil" is a PBS Frontline special on how the West ignored warnings of the 1994 Rwanda genocide and turned its back on victims.

You can see the film at 7 p.m. on Friday in the GSC theater. There will be a group discussion afterwards.

Admission is free to all students, and there will be free African food to sample.

'Don't Tell Anna' show

"Don't Tell Anna," a Xavier improvisational comedy group, is performing a show at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Kelley Auditorium of Alter Hall.

The group invites you to bring a prop that they can use in a skit. Admission is free.

'Joan of Arc' redux

XAVIER PLAYERS CONTINUE THE STUDIO SERIES WITH 'THE OTHER DEATH OF JOAN OF ARC'

BY JIMMY DILLON
Diversions Editor

Some have suggested that maybe it was moldy bread and not divine intervention that made Joan, Joan of Arc. But with all hallucinogenic carbohydrates aside, maybe that's not the important message of her story.

"The Other Death of Joan of Arc" is the fictional play based on the Bulgarian myth about the infamous French heroine and commander.

Well, everyone knows Joan died at the Rouen Prison. What this play presupposes is... maybe she didn't.

In the play, the real Joan has already died while fighting on the battlefield. However, the announcement of her death would make her a martyr for the French peasantry, something the British are reluctant to allow.

Their solution: hire someone to play Joan in the trial and stage a confession in front of the masses – which would clearly be a blow to the French cause. Their choice: an adulterous thespian already condemned to death and seeking exoneration.

And for the first part of the play, Joan seems fairly intent on saving her skin – practicing her routine, running in circles until she almost passes out, and constantly lashing herself – that is until God shows up.

Yahweh is quite the character. It is truly a joy to see modern interpretations of the once bearded and "throned" deity of the renaissance. Alanis Morissette's role in Kevin Smith's "Dogma" comes to mind immediately. God in this production is a jeans-wearing, barefoot divinity with a trendy one-strap back-



Joan (left) isn't quite sure what to make of the executioner (Ben Bush), but neither is the audience. PHOTO COURTESY OF CATHY SPRINGFIELD

pack and tie-dyed do rag to boot. Let's keep this crazy train rolling.

"The Other Death" is essentially a critique of church and state. The English are mocked for their authoritarian position in the fiasco while religious leaders are ridiculed for their misconception of God and subsequent actions in his name.

Director Peter Karapetkov, who translated and stage adapted the story, can't help but add statements

about modern politics by having God, a century-confused time traveler, negatively reference President Bush and British Prime Minister Blair. And although it results in a few chuckles, it seems forced and canned.

Sophomore Monica Bartz-Gallagher plays Joan with a required spunkiness – I'm not sure 15th century women had brow piercings, but I digress. She is quite good and has impressive stamina – demonstrated in the mini-marathon she runs while blurting out the Ten Commandments at the beginning of the play.

Freshman Michael Roberts as God reprises his "King Stag" role as an extravagant authority figure. Roberts seems more comfortable and fluid as God than he was as King Deranio.

Hopefully, this has something to do with him learning the craft and not his increasing ability to play characters of increasing power.

Essentially, "The Other Death" is a three person play with the executioner being the last and integral piece. Junior Ben Bush was the perfect choice to play the charismatic and often spastic executioner. He's a force on-stage and probably should be more worried

about stealing the show, than getting laughs, because that seems to come natural to him.

There are some problems with the production. Most noticeably in the first minutes is the awfully dreary set. I understand this is a dungeon (so it deserves to be dark), but the studio smells and feels like a haunted house – with the scent of ply wood and torture instruments hanging on the black walls.

If the play is part comedy, the audience doesn't know it for the first ten minutes as they are hesitant to laugh at Joan's incessant self-whippings and jogging.

Karapetkov's addition to the end of the story with Joan being led off the stage (after deciding to die for the real Joan) by a man in a modern suit is unintentionally surreal; and while clever, it is quite confusing to the audience why there are five other prisoners shown with mouths duct-taped.

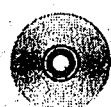
These women are the rest of the failed attempts by the British to act out the confession. But they are only shown for about ten seconds and it is off-stage, making for a somewhat unexpectedly chilling and confusing ending.

Nevertheless, the meaning of Joan's story is preserved. Personal conviction has defeated zealots.

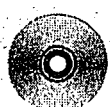


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It's not what you think! God (Michael Roberts) is just trying to make Joan (Monica Bartz-Gallagher) shut her trap.



New Releases



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Wednesday, March 9
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Sunday, March 13
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@ Bogart's

The glamorous lives of glam-rockers

BY TONY MCCOSHAM

Former Asst. Divisions Editor

This article is part of a month long article discussing cult movies.

When you're at your local multiplex later this summer, watching Ewan McGregor slashing up Anakin Skywalker in "Revenge of the Sith" and Christian Bale training to be a crime fighting ninja in "Batman Begins," try to keep in mind that the two actors once had sex in Todd Haynes' 1998 glam-rock tribute, "Velvet Goldmine."

That's by no means the best part of the movie, but it's called a "lead," and it's supposed to get your attention.

Anyway, the film starts in 1984, with Bale as Arthur Stuart, a New York reporter assigned to write a story on Brian Slade (Jonathan Rhys-Meyers, "Alexander"), a glam-rock superstar who staged his own on stage murder.

Borrowing the structure of "Citizen Kane," "Velvet Goldmine" follows Arthur as he seeks interviews and information about what became of Slade after his pseudo-murder. Slowly, amidst the fragmentary flashbacks, a picture of Slade develops. From his early folk crooning, he creates the performing persona of Maxwell Demon, and takes the world of rock by storm.

If this is reminding you of David Bowie, congratulations, because that's what Haynes ("Far From Heaven") is going for. And the Bowie parallels don't stop there.

McGregor plays Curt Wild, an American front-man for a Stooges-esque garage rock band called The Rats. Wild's got Iggy Pop's stage presence and trailer park upbringing mixed with Lou Reed's fabled history of electroshock treatment. Picking out other Bowie/glam-rock references is just part of the fun of watching this flick.

As you may have guessed, Wild and Slade meet up and make music (among other things) together.

From the film's Orwellian New York of 1984 to '70s glam-Britain, it's the movie's ability to create a world like our own, but just different, which helps make it a success. It's the alternate realities the movie creates, both '70s Britain, complete with extravagant costumes, creative cinematography, rock star amalgams, and, of course, the music.

Music is such a crucial part of this movie, that it's practically a musical; at one point, Slade does sing while serenading his future wife, Mandy (Toni Collette, "The Sixth Sense"). There are a slew of live performances, music videos, and trippy sequences set to music (most notable to the latter may be Slade and Wild's weird "spaceship" riding, lip synching duet to Reed's "Satellite of Love").

On the live performance front, McGregor beats his earlier rendition of "T.V. Eye" with a manic version of another Stooges' song, "Gimme Danger." Performed at a "Death to Glitter" concert, a writhing McGregor infuses his singing with such anger and intensity that the screamed lyrics "I wanna feel it" become a punk rock mantra, hinting at the musical revolution that would signal

the true death of glam.

On a side note: in a mind bending film soundtrack cross-over, the film's version of "T.V. Eye," featuring McGregor on vocals, can be heard in 2003's "School of Rock."

Even if the film doesn't sound enticing, at least check out the soundtrack, featuring original tunes from T. Rex, Brian Eno, and Roxy Music.

It also showcases two "super-groups" put together especially for the film: Venus in Furs (cough, Velvet Underground song, cough), fronted by Radiohead-er Thom Yorke, and Wyld Rattz, which includes Stooges guitarist Ron Asheton, Thurston Moore and Steve Shelley of Sonic Youth.

So, again, if you're looking to see another side of new blockbuster action heroes McGregor and Bale, why not check out "Velvet Goldmine?"



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Ewan McGregor (right) of "Revenge of the Sith" and Christian Bale of "Batman Begins" made a movie together once.

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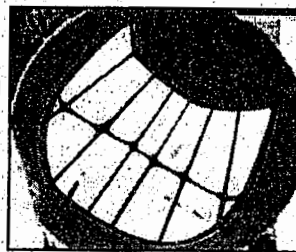
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WEDNESDAY

March 9

As my most loyal readers have certainly noticed, Calendar City has finally accomplished its stated goal of making the world a better place. How so? The McDonald Library has extended its hours, after a scathing piece in Calendar City.

I understand that this is a small victory. My brief diatribe may not be comparable to Woodward and Bernstein's uncovering of Watergate, but I take some pride in it nonetheless.

Now that I have verifiable proof of my journalistic integrity, I will further dedicate myself to improving not only Xavier University, but the entire world. A modest goal, I know, but it is my duty.

First, I must report a great injustice that has been perpetrated against humanity. Namely, the removal of Optimus Prime from the ballot in the Norwood mayoral elections. This is clearly an act of sabotage by the Deception Party, and it must not be tolerated.

And much to Dr. Josh's dismay, I must also "give props" to Yuri "You want me to what?" Gagarin, the Russian cosmonaut who was the first man in space. Of course, since he was a filthy Communist, we can safely say it did not count.

Calendar City

By Ryan Williamson. To place an item in the calendar, mail to newswire-calendar@xavier.edu or ML 2129.

THURSDAY

March 10

At 4 p.m. today in the Romero International Center there will be a discussion of outsourcing American jobs and the effects on the economy. This is a matter that affects me very deeply, as Dan Cox, Editor-in-Chief of the Newswire has been trying to outsource my job to Estonia for quite some time. I urge you all to participate in a massive letter-writing campaign to tell Mr. Cox how vital my position is to your life.

My next task for changing the world will be to invent a perpetual motion machine, thus instantly transforming the world's economic infrastructure. Of course, I need a little help for this plan. Namely, I need approximately infinity billion dollars, as well as precise plans for a perpetual motion machine. Email newswire-calendar@xavier.edu if you can help.

As if I needed to remind anybody, today is Name Tag Day. So you should all wear name tags.

What? Did you expect a joke? You're all so pushy.



"The deficit is how big?"

FRIDAY

March 11

At 1:30 p.m. in the Cintas Center banquet rooms will be the "Diversity Across Careers" employment fair. If you do not attend, you will be labelled as hating diversity. You *do* like diversity, don't you?

Tonight at 6 p.m. BEAM volunteers from the Lighthouse Youth Services will be hosting a fundraiser at ZaZou's in Convington. I have no idea who these people are, but I wanted to prove that if you email me, you will probably get printed.

Today's plan for changing the world may be too ambitious: converting the entire world away from the metric system to the English system of measurements. Measuring in inches just makes sense.

SATURDAY

March 12

The best way to change the world is through laughter, thus there will be a totally free "Don't Tell Anna" show tonight at 8 p.m. in Kelly Auditorium. Your help is necessary however. Bring a wacky, crazy prop that they can use in a game, and in return you will receive enlightenment. Guaranteed.

SUNDAY

March 13

I expect nothing less than complete dedication to the Calendar City ideals. Thus there is yet another duty I must ask of you all. You must sing "Happy Birthday" in a voice that can be heard in the heavens. Do this in memory of Mary Derbish, a fair maiden whose taste in men is surpassed only by her endless grace and beauty. Do this or I'll break your kneecaps.

After that, you should make me a sandwich. Ham, please, with lots of provolone cheese. And mayo.

MONDAY

March 14

For all you students who are not too cool for school, but rather are cool because of school, midterm grades and the Fall 2005 schedule of classes will be available today. As a senior, there is a part of me that actually misses getting excited about the new schedule. This is mostly due to the fact that my schedule for the fall of 2005 is decidedly open.

TUESDAY

March 15

Fellow seniors, today from noon to 7 p.m. will be the Commencement Countdown in the Cintas Center concourse. If you forget to get your gown, you will have to walk across the stage wearing the Blob's costume.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallagher Student Center Theatre comedian Gail Hand will be speaking on the impact of laughter on team-building. Unfortunately, Ms. Hand will be introduced by the comic stylings of "Don't Tell Anna," and thus will almost certainly appear woefully unfunny. That will teach her a lesson. *Never* follow "Don't Tell Anna."

I'm gonna nap now. Remember to be good activists.

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